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## A Quick Look

### Mr., Miss ICC election Feb. 9, 10

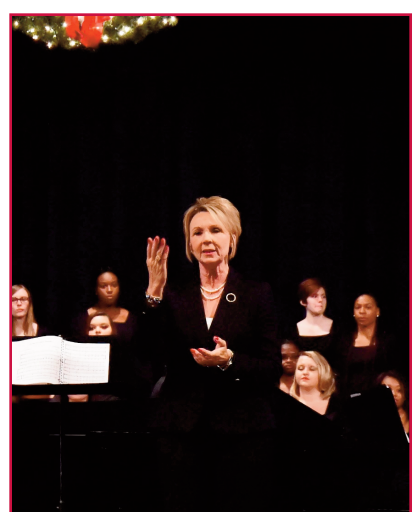
**Staff Reports**  
Students will select Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College in online elections, Feb. 9 and 10. If necessary, runoffs will be Feb. 11 and 12. Candidates will be selected from among those nominated by faculty and staff shortly after the first of the year. - See full story, page six.



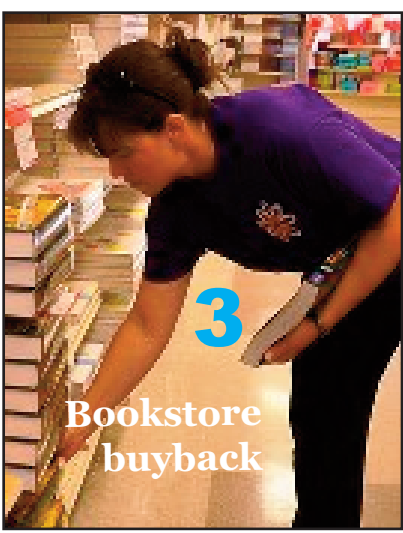
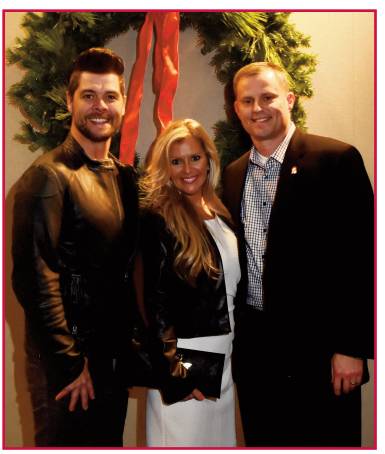
**ICC contributes 4,010 pounds of food to area pantries.** - See page twelve.

### TED talk set for ICC, Jan. 14

**Staff Reports**  
George Staib, senior lecturer in the Department of Theater and Dance at Emory University, will present a TED talk at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 14, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the ICC Fulton Campus. Admission is free. His topic will be The Beautiful Unknown. Staib is also the artistic director of the critically acclaimed staibdance, a contemporary dance company with international credits and accolades. TED is a nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks. It began in 1984 as a conference where Technology, Entertainment and Design converged. For more information, contact Christy Colburn.



## Merry Christmas!



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Bookstore buyback



Funding needed

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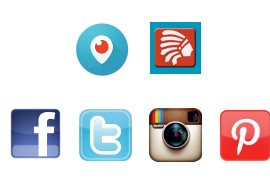


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VIEWPOINT

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



VOICES

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Staff

Traditions

are ours

to maintain

With the holiday season finally here, what do you look forward to most with your family?

Traveling to see loved ones? Just sitting around the house, enjoying some time off? Decorating the house in preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas?

I know one of the first things my family does to kick off Thanksgiving week is trash talking about who is going to win the family football game that is played each year at my uncle’s house.

Also on Thanksgiving day, I help my little cousins make whatever craft or dessert they have found on Pinterest. Last year it was cupcakes that were supposed to look like turkeys, but should have ended up on the page of Pinterest fails. They resembled nothing like a turkey, so we just began eating the individual pieces instead.

Then Christmas rolls around, and they begin calling me a week early to make sure I am going to help them make reindeer food, because I am the only one with the “magic.”

Christmas Eve day, we mix all of the necessary ingredients a reindeer needs to find their house and then, we go out into their yard and begin “calling” each of Santa’s reindeer. And I mean. Every. Single. One. Of them at least four times at the top of your lungs, so as to make sure they have heard you. Are there strange looks from neighbors or passing cars? Of course. I am sure a 19-year-old calling for “reindeer” justifies me as crazy, but I wouldn’t trade throwing glitter and oatmeal in the yard with my little cousins for the world.

Ask anyone in my family, though, and the real reason we come together is for my momma’s yeast rolls, which are made only twice a year. These rolls take two days to make, and the recipe is so sensitive. It says the dough can only be stirred with a wooden spoon. My mom still takes the time to scald the milk, even though milk is pasteurized in this day and age. Could she use a plastic or metal spoon to stir the mixture or just pour the milk straight from the jug in? I’m sure, but she sticks to the recipe my great-, great-grandmother used every time.

My point with all of this is, these are traditions my family has kept every year since I can recall. I think it’s important to remember these traditions because one day it will be up to us to recreate these memories with families of our own. I know, for some of us that is a scary thought. We do well to handle the family we already have let alone a personal family.

Be sure to treasure every tradition this year, whether that be tackling your own dad or calling the reindeer before you take a bite of momma’s cooking.

Take the time to sit down with your grandmother or even your grandfather and write down all of their recipes so that even after they’re gone, the traditions can still carry on.

December

Traditional final examinations through Dec. 11

8

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Residence halls close for the holidays

Traditional grades due

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Offices close for the holidays, 4:30 p.m.

January ‘16

Offices open, 8 a.m.

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Traditional day classes begin

Exam schedule

Day Classes

Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8:00-10:15	Tue	Dec. 8
K	10:30-12:45	Tue	Dec. 8
L	1:00-3:15	Tue	Dec. 8
H	3:30-5:45	Tue	Dec. 8
C/CC	8:00-10:15	Wed	Dec. 9
M	10:30-12:45	Wed	Dec. 9
O	1:00-3:15	Wed	Dec. 9
A/AA	8:00-10:15	Thur	Dec. 10
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Thur	Dec. 10
N	1:00-3:15	Thur	Dec. 10
D	8:00-10:15	Fri	Dec. 11
F	10:30-12:45	Fri	Dec. 11
G/EE	1:00-3:15	Fri	Dec. 11

After-Work, Evening, Weekend Classes

I/J	3:35-5:45	6:00-8:40	Tue	Dec. 8
P/Q	3:35-5:45	6:00-8:40	Wed	Dec. 9
Tue		6:00-8:40	Tue	Dec. 8
Wed		6:00-8:40	Wed	Dec. 9
Thur		6:00-8:40	Thur	Dec. 10
Mon		6:00-8:40	Mon	Dec. 14

Staff Reports

See page eight for music and concerts

... and page eleven for sports schedules or visit LetsGoICC.com.

STAFF REPORTS

Christmas:

It’s not about the color of the cups

Last month Americans were in the midst of a huge controversy over the color of Starbucks coffee cups.

Each season the coffee shop changes its drink cups to be in sync with the holiday spirit, and normally it’s red and green.

This year, however, Starbucks changed its cup to red only. Customers blew up Twitter with comments regarding #WaronChristmas and #MerryChristmasStarbucks.

Some comments included...

Kaelyn: “I am glad Starbucks has the plain simple red cups this year. way to represent the holidays to everyone not just to those who are christian.”

Zachary: “Hello, I’m Zach. I choose to try and follow the teachings of Jesus. I also couldn’t care less about red cups.”

Chuck: “My Christmas mentality: If a store won’t promote Christmas re Starbucks. I’m not spending my hard-earned money there.”

So, now that you have some of the opinions of others, here’s mine. A cup is a cup, and we drink out of many different cup shapes, sizes and colors. Why bash one well-known company for having a red cup?

To me, the colors, red and green, do not signify the importance of Christmas, but are only colors associated with the season.

Christmas is not just about the colors. It is a season of giving, and the colors of a cup should not be more important than adding special moments to the lives of others. Instead of worrying about such trivial things, why don’t we focus on the more important tasks, including giving to those who are less fortunate than we.

As for me I will continue drinking my solid red cup of black coffee from Starbucks this holiday season and every month thereafter and focusing on what I can do to help others.

Chieftain staff members needed for spring semester. No experience necessary. dsthomas@iccms.edu

LETTERS

To the Editor

OUR POLICY

The *Chieftain* will use letters to the editor or guest commentaries.

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Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter the better.



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# ICC names three to new leadership roles

## Dr. Michelle Sumerel Vice President of Instructional Services

Dr. Michelle Sumerel of Mooreville has been selected as the vice president of Instructional Services at ICC, effective Jan. 4, 2016.

Sumerel, who has been serving as dean of eLearning Instruction since 2013, will fill the position currently held on an interim basis by former ICC President W.E. Boggs.

Sumerel earned the bachelor's degree from the University of North Alabama and the master's and doctorate degrees from Mississippi State University. Her employment background at ICC includes eLearning coordinator, 2011-13; program director for Law Enforcement Technology, lead online instructor for sociology and criminal justice, 2010-11; and lead online instructor for sociology and criminal justice, 2006-10; and at Mississippi State University, lecturer for the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, 2000-05, and research assistant for the Social Science Research Center.

At ICC, Sumerel serves on the SACSCOC leadership and writing team, strategic planning council, planning and assessment committee, instructional technology committee (chair), instructional policies, enrollment committee, excellence in teaching committee, financial aid committee, academic calendar committee, learning resource committee, administrative council, college council, planning and assessment committee, commencement committee, eLearning committee, faculty handbook committee, professional development committee and standards committee. Among her institutional special projects are redesign of the Writing and Student Success Centers; new CTE program research and implementation; academic curriculum redesign (developmental courses, College Life, general psychology); TAACT Grant consultant for challenge exams and hybrid courses; Institutional Effectiveness task force retention subcommittee; professional development conversion to online dual credit and instructional reports.

Her professional memberships include Mississippi Chief Academic Officers, Mississippi Association of Colleges, Educational Policy Fellows, Alpha Kappa Delta (International Sociological Honors Society), Mid-South Sociological Association, Mississippi-Alabama Sociological Association and the Southern Rural Sociological Association. She is also a charter member and director of the Optimist Club of Franklin County, Ala.

Among Sumerel's awards are Fellow, Mississippi Education Policy Fellowship Program, Stennis Institute of Government, Mississippi State University; graduate of the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy; Lamplighter Award; ICC Meritorious Achievement award; National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development Award of Excellence; The Southern Rural Sociological Association Student Paper award and Outstanding Masters Student for the Department of Sociology, Mississippi State University.

Sumerel's professional service for 2015-16 includes president of the Mississippi Virtual Community College and calendar subcommittee of the Chief Academic Officers. She has served as President-elect of the MSVCC, president and president-elect of the Itawamba Community College Faculty Association (Tupelo/Belden) and graduate representative for Alpha Kappa Delta.

Sumerel, who is the author of two publications, has presented numerous papers at conferences and meetings across the state, region and south.

"Dr. Sumerel brings a wealth of knowledge for the position after serving as an instructor, eLearning coordinator, lead online instructor and presently the dean of eLearning," said ICC President Mike Eaton. "She has been a pleasure to work with and will lead the College in creative and innovative ways."



Sumerel

## Dr. Joe Lowder Workforce Innovation and Research Director

Dr. Joe. Lowder, a native of Fulton, has been named Workforce Innovation and Research director at Itawamba Community College.

Lowder previously served as director of Student Activities at Florida State University; and his professional experience includes the College of William and Mary and Mississippi University for Women.

He earned the associate's degree from ICC, the bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University and the doctorate degree from the College of William and Mary.

Lowder has extensive experience in consulting, external funding and teaching.

In addition, he has presented numerous presentations and is the author of several publications. His professional memberships include Association of College Unions International, Association for Student Conduct Administration, National Association for Campus Activities, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Southern Association for College Student Affairs.

"Dr. Lowder will be a tremendous asset to the College," said Dr. David C. Cole, interim vice president of Economic and Community Services. "His extensive experience will enable our Workforce area to better serve our business and industry partners."



Lowder

## Dr. Kristi Dempsey Associate Dean/Director Associate Degree and Practical Nursing

Dr. Kristi Dempsey of Spruce Pine, Ala. has been named as the associate dean/director for the Associate Degree and Practical Nursing programs at ICC.

Dempsey, who has been serving in the position on an interim basis since Aug. 1, replaces Dr. Donna Williams.

Dempsey earned the associate's degree from Northwest Shoals Community College, the bachelor's degree from the University of North Alabama and both the master's and Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees from the University of Alabama.



Dempsey

Dempsey has been a full-time member of the A.D. Nursing faculty at ICC since Jan. 2011 and she has served as Kaplan NCLEX RN Test Prep Faculty and Item Reviewer since Aug. 2014.

At ICC she is a member of the curriculum committee; and the A.D. Nursing evaluation, curriculum and admissions and progression committees.

Dempsey was the recipient of the Country Cottage "Franklin County Nurse of the Year" award in 2008.

Her community service activities have included Franklin County Lion's Club member (2008-12), CPR instructor, Brownie troop leader (two years), Relay for Life co-captain (three years), Alabama Cattleman's Association member, Little League coach (several years), medical mission to Honduras and Koman Race for the Cure (two years).

Dempsey is a member of the Alabama Board of Nurses, Mississippi Board of Nursing, Mississippi Organization for Associate Degree Nurses Association, National Organization for Associate Degree Nurses, University of Alabama Alumni Association, National League for Nursing, Mississippi Council of Deans and Directors and Mississippi Council of Associate Degree Nursing Programs and a past member of Sigma Theta Tau.

"Dr. Dempsey has done a great job leading the nursing programs as interim director," said Harold Plunkett, dean of Health Science Instruction. "We look forward to continuing success under her leadership."

## Fulton and Tupelo bookstores

# Book buyback to begin tomorrow

With the close of the fall semester this week, the bookstores on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses will begin book buyback tomorrow.

Dates and times include 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dec. 8, 9 and 10; and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Dec. 11.

Locations are the bookstores in the Student Services buildings on both campuses.

- Procedures include:
1. You must present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.
  2. You will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.
  3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the

book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.

4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed in the Business office will then be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will then be delivered based on the designation of your

- HigherOne account. This includes:
- a) HigherOne will mail a check to the student's designated address.
  - b) HigherOne will deposit the money into the student's designated account, or
  - c) HigherOne will apply the money to the student's HigherOne card.
5. Book thieves will be arrested and prosecuted.

TEACHER  
SPOTLIGHT



## Dean Burchfield Social Science Division Chairman

**Family:** Wife, Rita; two sons, John and Justin, both married; one grandchild

**Education:** IJC; B.S., Mississippi State University; M.Ed, University of Mississippi; Ed. Specialist, Delta State University.

**Teaching Experience:** Pontotoc High School (17 years), seminar classes at Delta State; adjunct for Blue Mountain College

**Positives of Teaching:** "When students are thinking, it is apparent they are enjoying the classes you teach.

When students you have taught are successful in life. Most enjoyable is making a difference in a student's life by expanding his/her horizons of his/her future with knowledge."

**Negatives of Teaching:** When students are untruthful about missing a test, class, etc. and they don't realize how it affects their integrity and possible work ethic."

**Advice to Students:** "Knowing what's right doesn't mean much unless you do what's right." - *Theodore Roosevelt*

Imani Morrison-Clark  
Sports Editor



## FY MAKE A NOTE OF IT

### Bystander Intervention programs Feb. 3, 4, 5

Staff Reports

Amelia Parkes, community educator with S.A.F.E., Inc., will be at all three ICC locations the first week in February to present programs on bystander intervention, and all students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

The dates are Feb. 3 in banquet room 1 of the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus; Feb. 4 at the Tupelo Campus; and Feb. 5 in room 509 of the Belden Center. All presentations will be from 3-4 p.m.

Green Dot is an interpersonal violence prevention bystander intervention program.

Interpersonal violence includes dating and domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse, according to Chad Case, Housing director, who is coordinating the programs.

Green Dot training is meant to instruct anyone involved how they can make a choice to promote safety and reduce the instances of interpersonal violence in their community, according to Parkes, who is a certified Green Dot trainer. The training shows how reporting even something considered insignificant can affect the overall attitude toward violence.

“Visualize for a moment that unforgettable image of small red dots spreading across a computer generated map of the U.S., symbolizing the spread of some terrible epidemic - each tiny red dot representing an individual case...Now imagine for a moment a map of your town, campus, military base, community, state or neighborhood,” Parkes said.

“Each red dot on this map represents an act of power-based personal violence (partner violence, sexual violence, stalking, bullying, child abuse or elder abuse) - or a choice to tolerate, justify or perpetuate this violence. A red dot is a rape - a red dot is a hit - a red dot is a threat - a red dot is an individual choice to do nothing in the face of a potentially high-risk situation,” Parkes said.

She said that adding green dots in the middle of the red ones could make a difference. “A green dot is any behavior, choice, word or attitude that promotes safety for all our citizens and communicates utter intolerance for violence,” Parkes said. “A green dot is pulling a friend out of a high-risk situation - a green dot is donating a few dollars to your local service provider - a green dot is displaying an awareness poster in your room or office - a green dot is putting a green dot message on your Facebook page - a green dot is striking up a conversation with a friend or family member about how much this issue matters to you. A green dot is simply your individual choice at any given moment to make our world safer.

“If most of us choose apathy and indifference - then the red dots stand. If we do not begin replacing moments of violence with moments of support and safety, then we will surely continue to have more than 1 in 4 women and countless men become victims of violence. That is not OK. That must not be OK with any of us.”

The public is invited to attend any of the presentations. There is no admission fee.

## Just a reminder...

### HELP KEEP ICC LITTER-FREE

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. ICC has a reputation as a premier community college, and it's up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

### NO WEAPONS

Weapons are not allowed at any of ICC's three locations. Possession of any weapon on college property is a serious violation. The ban includes firearms, fireworks, knives, air guns, water guns or objects that can be considered weapons, whether they are functional or not. Imitations of weapons such as toy guns are prohibited as well.

### NOISE BANNED

Unnecessary noise is banned at Itawamba Community College, including loud music, yelling and screaming. Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.



## Community colleges present FY '17

# Legislative budget request

Staff Reports

Administrators from both ICC and Northeast Mississippi Community College met with area legislators, Nov. 11, at the Belden Center to encourage increased funding for Mississippi's 15 public two-year institutions for FY 17.

The luncheon was one of a series of statewide meetings for community colleges to plead their case with lawmakers.

The community college plan includes three priorities: fair and equitable funding, workforce and economic development and capital improvements.

Presenters at the luncheon indicated that fair and equitable fund-

novative support services and update technology and equipment. The request includes one-half of the total amount to achieve Mid-Level Funding, which is an estimated halfway point of funding per student for the community colleges (\$5,814) between public K-12 (\$4,987) and universities (\$6,642).

According to the statistics presented, Mississippi ties for second in the nation for the lowest “workforce participation rate.” Only 57 percent of Mississippi's prime working-age adults are employed. Included in the request is Mississippi Integrated Basic Education and Skills Training (MI-BEST), an expanded model for dropout recov-

development including MI-BEST career pathways, career and technical equipment and facilities and upgrade/start-up of CTE and workforce programs. By 2020, nearly two-thirds of all American jobs will require a postsecondary certificate or degree.

Priority three is capital improvements for which the request is \$75 million. “Aging infrastructure and buildings present safety concerns, while modern facilities are essential to support instructional programs and workforce needs,” according to the presentation.

Highlights of the information presented to the legislators included a \$4.86 return to Mississippi taxpayers for every state dollar spent supporting community colleges and that the state's community colleges are top in the nation in cost, classroom experience, educational outcomes, career outcomes and financing. In addition, Mississippi's community colleges rank fifth in the nation for college completion and exceed the national average, according to the National Student Clearinghouse's 2015 College Completion Study. The Mississippi IHL 2015 Transfer Report indicates that 38 percent of 2014 IHL bachelor's degree graduates previously attended a Mississippi community college.

Among the presenters were Hinds Community College President Dr. Clyde Muse, who is chairman of the Community College Legislative Committee; and Deborah Gilbert, interim executive director of the Mississippi Community College Board.

The FY 2017 MACJC Legislative recommendations were endorsed and supported by the Mississippi Community College Board, Mississippi Community and Junior College Trustees Association, Mississippi Community and Junior College Inter-Alumni Association, Mississippi Faculty Association for Community and Junior Colleges, Mississippi Association for Adult and Continuing Education, and the Community College Student VOICES Organization.



**Above, Deborah Gilbert, interim director of the Mississippi Community College Board, talks with area legislators and administrators from ICC and Northeast Mississippi Community College during the joint legislative luncheon at the Belden Center recently. Top photo, ICC President Mike Eaton and Rep. Steve Holland listen to the presentation of the legislative budget request for FY '17.**

ing, which amounts to an \$82,898,107 request, is necessary to attract and retain qualified faculty, keep tuition affordable, expand critically needed career and technical and allied health programs, produce more graduates and skilled workers, implement in-

ery, which provides concurrent enrollment in adult education and skills training, wraparound support services, industry-recognized credentials and preparation for high-demand, living-wage jobs.

The second priority is \$20 million for workforce and economic



Meeting Room  
CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8329
	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science	Delores Tull	862.8138
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
Fut. Ed. of Amer.	Chris Cox	862.8181
Gospel Sounds	Carrie Ball-Williamson	862.8123
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror	Kim Williams	862.8242
MS Early Child.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
Modern Language	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8236
Photography Club	Kim Williams	862.8242
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
Science Club	Pam Clevenger	862.8368
	Dr. Betsy Chesnutt	862.8365
SGA	Dr. Buddy Collins	862.8271

TUPELO CAMPUS

Amer. Sign Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Bass Club	Jason Gholston	620.5159
	Dylan Baldwin	620.5156
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
HOSA	Lori Little	620.5122
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5278
Legal Ed. Assn.	Lynn Millender	620.5345
	Jamie Hall	620.5342
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
Phi Beta Lambda	Tammy Lauderdale	620.5128
Phi Theta Kappa	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Ira Lindsay Kinard	620.5043
	Betsy White	620.5033
NCF	Dr. Earnest Agnew	620.5208
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Resp. Therapy	James Newell	620.5237
Student PTA Club	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025
Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
SkillsUSA	Brad Crowder	620.5155
SNA	Robin Phillips	620.5222

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Campus Minis. Int.	Tony Lee	862.8224
FCA	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	401.3863



PTK

Members and advisors of the Upsilon Sigma chapter at the Fulton Campus participate in the national moment of silence for Umpqua Community College in Oregon. Nine UCC students were killed and nine others were wounded in the Oct. 1 shooting.

Diversity Club  
returns  
to Tupelo

Staff Reports

The Diversity Club is returning to the Itawamba Community College Tupelo Campus.

An informal “meet and greet” is scheduled for 1-2 p.m. today (Dec. 7) in Student Support Center 110, which is across from the Cafeteria.

For more information, contact Sheree Lence at [sglence@iccms.edu](mailto:sglence@iccms.edu).

Students on the Fulton Campus can contact Morgan Cutturini for information and meeting times for the chapter that meets there. Her information is [mscutturini@iccms.edu](mailto:mscutturini@iccms.edu) or (662) 862-8167.



Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation are pictured above, and the Fulton Campus group is below.



Indian Delegations  
set spring activities  
in Fulton and Tupelo

Staff Reports

Members of ICC’s Indian Delegations on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have been busy with recruiting activities during the fall semester and expect more of the same in the spring.

Fulton Campus Indian Delegates will visit high school classes with recruiters to promote ICC to high school seniors, according to sponsor Emily Tucker. Delegates will also continue giving campus tours to prospective students, and they will start training and preparing to serve as orientation leaders for next summer’s sessions.

As student recruiters, members of the Indian Delegation are involved in activities directly related to recruiting, orientation and public relations.

On the Tupelo Campus, sponsor Michael Holloway said that the activities and responsibilities for the spring will include classroom visits to speak with seniors, hosting campus tours, helping with recruiting efforts, maintaining a weekly office hour and attending a biweekly meeting.

Fulton Campus members include Paige Imel of Aberdeen; Trey Buskirk, Adrian Moffett, both of Amory; Stephanie Hardy, Autumn Sample, both of Baldwin; Laken Jones, Taylor Kelley, both of Belden; James Goodman of Columbus; Madison Colley of Corinth; Tori Bobo of Guin, Ala.; Ashton Ellis of Guntown; Alix Goodwin of Hamilton; Alexis Smith, Cristin Cook, both of Houston; Michaela Cooper,

Judi Beth McMillen, both of Mantachie; Tiana Allen, Tori Allen, Shelby Miller, all of Mooreville; Theodore Boyd of Okolona; Elizabeth McCullar of Pontotoc; McKenzie Garrison of Randolph; Anna Hall of Saltillo; Tanner Palmer, Dee Stegall, both of Smithville; Lakyn Todd of Tremont; Chauncey Mullins, Kateland Kennedy and Claire Loden, all of Tupelo.

Tupelo Campus members are Allie Sappington of Belden; Taylor McKnight of Ecu; Hali Whitt of Houston; Rachel Hodnett of Mooreville; Allysa Lipsey of Pontotoc; Serenity Hawkins, Madison Roncalli, Toni Byars, all of Saltillo; and Jacqueline Acosta, Anna-Claire Prather and Ben Davis, all of Tupelo.



Walk  
for a  
Cause

Members of ICC’s Beta Tau Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s at Ballard Park in Tupelo, Oct. 3. The activity coordinates with the Tupelo Campus chapter’s Honors in Action project, Alzheimer’s Awareness. - Photo furnished.



## Briefly SPEAKING

### Remember... email changes coming in Jan.

Beginning in January, ICC's students will have a new email address and a lot of options.

Faculty members will benefit from the College's conversion to Office 365, too.

Gone will be gmail accounts and @my.iccms.edu addresses. Instead the new address will be their username@iccms.edu. Outlook will replace gmail as the College's official communication method to which students will have access by entering their username and password. There will be no change in employee email.

Through ICC's new Mobile Education Platform, utilizing Office 365, students and faculty can download and install the version, which is ProPlus, on up to five PCs or Macs, including iPads, iPhones, etc. for free. It's a value of \$144 per year.

Office 365 will enable students to use Word, PowerPoint, Excel and OneNote in real time, anywhere, any time on any device.

Beginning next spring, ICC's email will no longer be perpetual as has been the case with gmail. - *Staff Reports*

### Review

### lockdown procedures

With the random acts of violence occurring recently, students, faculty and staff are urged to review ICC's lockdown procedures.

ICC's major concern in the event of a lockdown is the safety of everyone at all three locations, according to Dr. Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

"The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community," Collins said.

Notification will be communicated via ICC ALERT (text messages, phone and email), the Emergency Information Web page and college email.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

- 1) Lock all doors and windows;
- 2) Close all blinds;
- 3) Turn off lights;

4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection;

5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows;

6) Make no noises; and

7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code. - *Staff Reports*



ICC Student Aid director Terry Bland assists a student last summer at the Tupelo Campus in this file photo.

## Financial aid still available for spring

*Staff Reports*

Now is the time to finalize financial aid applications for the 2016 spring semester at ICC.

Although ICC has no financial aid deadline, students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Applications may be submitted via the Web at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov). ICC's code is 002409, which must be included on the application. ICC's Student Aid office will receive the application electronically and contact the student if more information is needed.

"If the student has submitted the FAFSA, the application may still be incomplete," according to Terry Bland, director of student aid.

"If that is the case, ICC will send students an email requesting the additional information. Students should check their ICC email account, which they are as-

signed upon approval of their application for admission. Also missing information may be checked on ICC's website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu), so that students can see what information is needed, and in most cases print the form directly and send or deliver to the Student Aid office at the Fulton Campus.

Student loan applications for first-time borrowers can also be printed from ICC's website, completed and submitted to the Student Aid office. In addition, the FAFSA must be completed before students can be considered for the student loan. Students may also check the application status of their MTAG and other state financial aid awards online at [www.riseupms.com](http://www.riseupms.com).

For more information, visit the Student Aid office on either campus. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.

## Mr., Miss ICC election set for Feb.

*Staff Reports*

Students will select Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College in elections Feb. 9 and 10. If necessary, runoffs will be Feb. 11 and 12.

Candidates will be selected from among those nominated by faculty and staff shortly after the first of the year.

To be considered, students must be sophomores enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. The three men and women receiving the greatest number of votes will be candidates.

In addition, faculty will nominate members of the Hall of Fame. Criteria for selection include sophomore status, overall GPA of 2.5 or better, current enrollment in 12 hours or more in the fall and spring semester and eligible for graduation in May or August and no prior selection to Hall of Fame. The deadline for submission of Hall of Fame nominees is Jan. 28, and those selected will be announced on Feb. 1.

The list of candidates for Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College will be included in *StudentNotes* as well as in an email to students.



## Theme nights



**Basketball season is all about theme nights at ICC. Pictured are those from Superhero, Country/Western and 'Merica.**



# Chesnutt, Garner selected to represent ICC at HEADWAE

Staff Reports

Dr. Betsy Chesnutt of Fulton and Julianna Garner of New Albany have been selected to represent ICC at the 29th Annual Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence, Feb. 2, 2016, in Jackson.

The appreciation day is the Mississippi Legislature’s way of saying “thank you” to outstanding faculty members and students from each participating member institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges and Schools.

Chesnutt, who has been a member of the Natural Science faculty since 2008, earned the bachelor’s degree from Mississippi State University, the master’s degree from the University of Virginia and the doctorate degree from the University of Memphis. Her accomplishments have included secretary of the ICC Fulton Campus Faculty Association (3 years), Fulbright Fellowship to the

Netherlands and member of both the Relay for Life and Race for the Cure teams. Chesnutt is ICC’s coordinator for NASA Space Grant Mississippi Consortium and the recipient of both a 2014-15 MS InBRE Curriculum Development Grant and a NISOD Excellence award in 2012. She is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, for which she will be a session leader at the 2016 national conference; American Society of Engineering Edu-



Chesnutt



Garner

her husband, Phillip, are the parents of one daughter, Susannah. Her parents are Johnny and Beth Mann.

Garner is a sophomore at ICC, where she is majoring in English education/coaching. Her activities and honors include women’s basketball,

cation; Women in Higher Education - Mississippi Network and executive board member of the Mississippi Association of Physicists. She and

Modern Language Club, Political Science Club, Phi Theta Kappa (vice president of leadership), Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Writing Center consultant, president’s list, Who’s Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges, Region 23 Women’s Basketball Team community Service - CREATE Foundation and MORA Donate Life Ambassador. Her additional activities are Union County Little League coach and West Union volunteer softball assistant coach. Garner is a 2014 graduate of West Union High School. She is the daughter of Lorie Garner and Roger Garner.

HEADWAE is sponsored by the Mississippi legislature, supported by the corporate community and coordinated by the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning - Office of Academic and Student Affairs.

# Four sophomores named to All-Mississippi Academic Team

Staff Reports

Four ICC sophomores have been named to the All-Mississippi Academic Team.

They include Michaela Lynne Cooper of Mantachie and Eleanor Kate Hester of Pontotoc, both from the Fulton Campus, and Dixie Priest of Pontotoc and Margaret R. Shipley Hudson of Blue Springs, both from the Tupelo Campus.

At ICC Hester is a member of the women’s soccer team, All-American Marching Band and Wind Band as well as Phi Theta Kappa president and Baptist Student Union Bible Study coordinator. She also serves as youth intern at First Baptist Church of Amory. Her parents are Ken and Temple Hester.

Cooper is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Indian Delegation, Jazz Band and Wind Band; and editor of the *Chieftain*. Her additional activities include Mantachie Food Pantry and Harrisburg Zamar Student Choir. She is the daughter of Steve and Lisa Cooper.

At ICC Priest is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Her community activities include First Baptist Church Preschool Mission Friends assistant teacher and nursery worker, Pontotoc County 4-H volunteer, Pontotoc County Fair volunteer and participant in Operation Christmas Child, the Heart Walk 5k fundraiser in Memphis, Tenn. and the Pontotoc City My School Color Run to raise funds for Special Olympics. Her parents are Ronnie and Sandra Priest.



Cooper



Hester



Hudson



Priest

husband, Richard Mark, have been married for 31 years, and they have

A native of California, Hudson is first vice president of scholarship for Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association and Writing Center consultant/tutor. Her honors include president’s and dean’s lists. Hudson’s community activities have been Alzheimers Walk and Red Cross volunteer after Hurricane Katrina. She and her

three children and two grandchildren.

Requirements for selection included 30 credit hours excluding developmental courses by Dec. 2015 and a 3.5 grade point average or better.

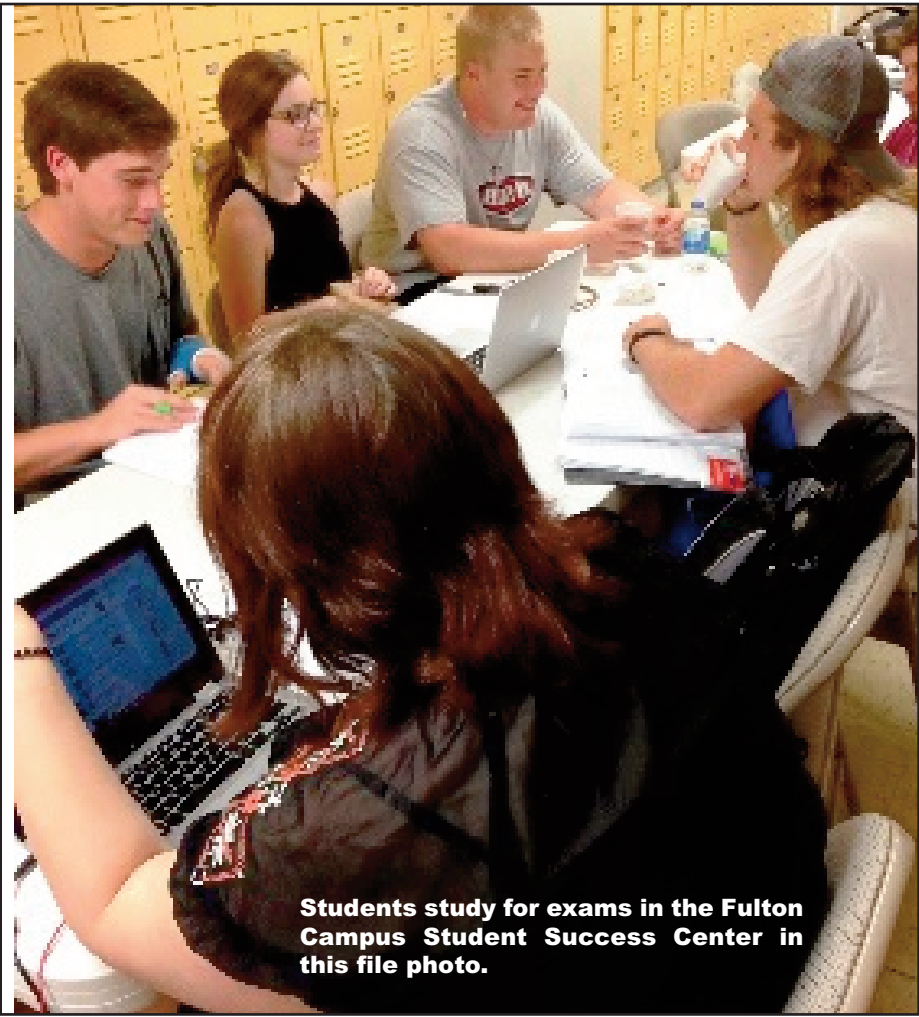
One of the nominees will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, but all four will be eligible for additional scholarships.

Each two-year college in Mississippi may nominate two students per campus to the All-USA Academic Team. Nominations are based on academic performance and service to the college and community.

The All-USA Community College Academic Team is presented by *USA TODAY* and Phi Theta Kappa.

Twenty students will be selected from the state teams for the All-USA College and Community First Teams and will receive a \$2,500 cash award and extensive national recognition through coverage in *USA TODAY* and *usatoday.com*.

# Prochaska provides tips for preparing for upcoming exams



Students study for exams in the Fulton Campus Student Success Center in this file photo.

Staff Reports

Exams begin tomorrow, and Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of the Fulton Campus Student Success Center, has a few tips that could help.

Prochaska said that it’s not smart to wait until the day before to prepare.

**Organize**

She advised that students should make a daily schedule of topics for review on specific classes. Also, cover a small amount of material for each class once a day until exam day. Once an assignment is completed in class, students should start a mini-review session ASAP.

**Outline**

While reading over a textbook and class notes, write a brief summary for each topic. Highlight areas in the outline that were most troublesome so exam time can be spent on those areas.

**Make flash cards**

Flash cards are an easy, yet effective way of preparing for a final exam. They are a portable study packet.

**Get help**

If it’s difficult to memorize a particular concept, seek help before it’s too

late. Students should ask their instructor or go to the Student Success Center on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus for tutoring.

**Sleep**

Seven to eight hours of sleep each night is mandatory for the human body to function well. “Tests are designed to make people think, and if there is a lack of sleep in the equation, it will be extremely hard to remember any information that was studied,” Prochaska said.

**Stay calm**

Do not panic at the exam. Even if at first glance, the test is overwhelming, remember to breathe. if a question seems too hard, answer all questions that are easy and then go back to those that were a bit more challenging.

**Don’t rush**

Work through the exam slowly and read all of the questions before answering them. If finished before time expires, look over all answers.

Don’t panic. Worrying will not change a test score. Instead, stay focused.



## UPCOMING Music & Arts, ETC...

### Auditions set for vocal groups

Auditions have been scheduled for ICC's 2016-17 vocal groups.

They include Apr. 15 - choir, 2 p.m. and CenterStage, 4 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For more information contact Karen Davis at (662) 862-8306 or [kbdavis@iccms.edu](mailto:kbdavis@iccms.edu) or Christy Colburn at (662) 862-8302 or [acolburn@iccms.edu](mailto:acolburn@iccms.edu).

### Spring concerts

Concerts for the spring semester so far include choir and chamber singers, 6:30 p.m., Apr. 21; and CenterStage, 6:30 p.m., Apr. 28, both in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.



The work of ICC students is currently on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery.

## Student art exhibit ends Fri.

#### Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Student Art Competition will be on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the Fulton Campus through Friday.

The exhibit includes drawings, paintings, sculpture, photography and mixed media. Cash awards were presented to first, second and third place winners last Friday afternoon. Awards were also given for honorable mention.

The winners include

**\*Taylor Buttrum** of Saltillo, first, for "Tyler the Creator;"

**\*Elizabeth Bowles** of Tupelo, second, for "Fire Sphere;" and

**\*Ashley Ehlers** of Ecu, third, for "Little Old Lady Who Lived In A Shoe."

Honorable mentions were awarded to **Elizabeth Bowles** for "Bird Vomit;" **Phillip Merryman** of Kilmichael for "2:38pm;" **Ginger Grandin** of Tupelo for "Tinkerbell;" **Katie Chavers** of Tupelo for "Back In Time;" **Bradley Enlow** of Hernando for "Mile In My Shoes;" and **Julius West** of Tupelo for "The Last of Us."

Gail Morton, art instructor at North Pontotoc High School, was the juror.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or email [eswhittington@iccms.edu](mailto:eswhittington@iccms.edu).



## Packed house for 'Nana's Naughty Knickers'

**MICHAELA COOPER**  
*Editor*

To say that "Nana's Naughty Knickers" was a hit with the audiences at ICC would be an understatement.

Officer Tom, played by **Chauncey Mullins**, and Bridget, played by **Jordan Wade**, provided just the right comical start. And then, Mrs. Sylvia Charles, Nana, took the play by storm. **Danicqua Stephens** took the spitfire elderly character who ran a business for "Lingerie design with senior citizens in mind," and manifested her into a character the crowd loved.

As the first act progressed, new characters were introduced including Mr. Schmidt, and with him came "the spit hitting the fan." His only objective is ridding Nana of his apartment complex, whether by eviction or relocation to a nursing home. But by the end of the play, he might have a differ-

ent outlook on Mrs. Sylvia Charles. As the scene continues, it has become evident to the audience that a crush has evolved between Bridget and Tom, also known as "Officer Good Looking."

Act II begins with a "gasp" heard throughout the room, when Bridget enters with the embarrassing news that she has kissed Tom.

It also brings the introduction of Ms. Heather Van Pre, a representative of "Saucy Slips," who is responsible for Mr. Smith's learning about Nana's enterprise. Just when Mr. Schmidt believes he has enough evidence to evict Nana and turn her in to the government for tax evasion, the play takes another twist.

Claire Schmidt, Nana's oldest and most loyal customer, uses her "persuasive skills" to talk him out of closing Nana's shops. She simply informs him, "If you shut her down, I shut you down."

The play received a much-deserved standing ovation, and everyone who attended left with smiles and memories of an evening filled with laughter. Every member of the cast and crew and director **Jessi Stevenson** deserve kudos for an outstanding performance!

Additional cast and crew members include

Vera Walters - **Katie Banes**  
Mr. Tompkins - **Jared**

**Shields**  
Mrs. Schmidt - **JT Washington**

UPS Man - **Demaris Samuel**  
Heather Van Pre - **Makayla**

**Clouse**  
Claire Schmidt - **Kelsey**

**Holder**  
Stage Left Crew Leader - **Abigail Holiman**

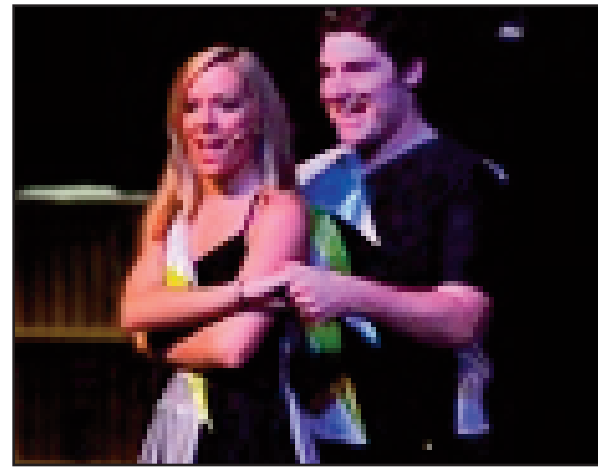
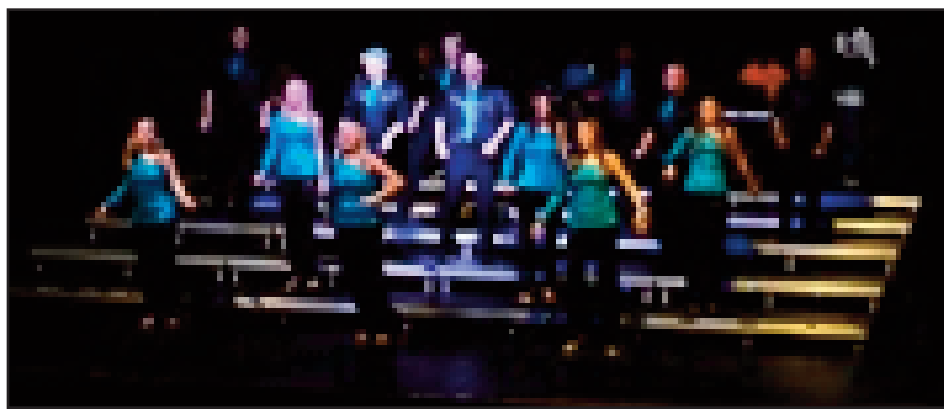
Stage Right Crew Leader - **Hunter Payne**

Technical Director - **Maggie Bushway**.





## CenterStage

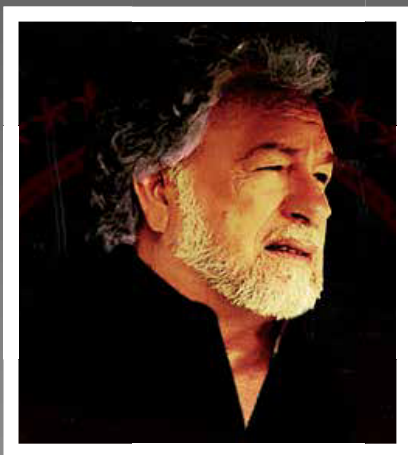
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## Returning? Dorm checkout not necessary

**ALEXIS GUY**  
*Staff*

Students who will move out of the residence halls after finals should make sure that they are aware of the correct checkout procedure.

ICC Housing director Chad Case reminds students that they must first contact their resident assistant and schedule a time when they can officially check out.

This is most important, Case said.

After contacting the RA, he or she will "let you know what time works best and you can make sure the following has been completed."

First, students should remove all personal items and clean the room.

Secondly, the student should complete the inventory sheet with the residence hall staff and return the key.

Finally, the student should make sure he/she has moved out within 12 hours of his/her last final.

Failure to properly check out of the residence hall will result in a \$50 fine, so students should make sure to follow these procedures.

All residents must leave the halls by 5 p.m., Dec. 11. Students who are returning for the 2016 spring semester are not required to check out of residence halls. However, they must take with them any items that they will need during the Christmas break. Halls will reopen at 1 p.m., Jan. 10. For more information, email [cgcse@iccms.edu](mailto:cgcse@iccms.edu).





Sideline  
VIEW  
IMANI MORRISON-CLARK  
Sports Editor

# Everyone can ‘give back’

This is a wonderful time of the year. It is the time to be thankful and the time to give. We all have so much for which to be thankful, not just during the holidays but all year long.

Winston Churchill said, “We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

Many students and athletic teams across the nation participate yearly by giving donations and helping those who are in need. It is so important that we give back to our communities not just during the holidays but all year. We, as students, can give back by donating canned goods to local food pantries. There are many opportunities to feed the hungry in all of our communities. Often we don’t think about those who go to bed hungry at night because we have so much.

Professional athletes are among those who give of their time and resources to those who are less fortunate.

Take Clayton Kershaw, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, who donated a significant portion of his salary to Kershaw’s Challenge, which attempts to change the lives of at-risk communities and children in Africa.

Or, LeBron James of the Cleveland Cavaliers who raised \$2.5 million for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Or, New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning, who supports the Red Cross and St. Francis Food Pantries and Shelters. He has raised \$2.5 million for the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s Children’s Hospital and donated \$1 million to the Opportunity Scholarship fund at Ole Miss.

ICC’s very own athletes give back to the community each year.

In the past, ICC’s teams have volunteered at the animal shelter and read books to area elementary school students and others as well. They have set up the vendors’ spaces for Celebration Village in Tupelo, which benefits Sanctuary Hospice House. ICC’s baseball and football teams also helped to clean up Smithville, Tupelo and Mantachie when tornadoes struck.

We as athletes, students, teachers, faculty and staff do not have to give money to others. Giving our undivided time and attention is just as rewarding. Visit shut-ins. Volunteer to read to students in the Early Childhood Center. Assist with after-school activities at such as the Boys and Girls Clubs.

Giving or sharing with others shouldn’t just happen at Thanksgiving or Christmas, but it should be year-round.

Every day someone needs our help. We just need to take advantage of all opportunities because we could be in their position. And, we would want someone to help us.

# Update: Basketball season highlights

Staff Reports

The Lady Indians and Indians tipped off their basketball season at home Nov. 2. Scores and highlights of the season so far include

## INDIANS

- November 2**  
ICC 67, Lawson St. 65  
*High scorers* - Howard Thomas, 14; Barri Hill, 13
- November 5**  
ICC 69, Snead State 68  
*High scorers* - Quenten Taylor, 18; Barri Hill, 15
- November 10**  
ICC 72, Volunteer State 64  
*High scorers* - Martaveous McKnight, 17; Cody North, 12
- November 12**  
Jones 86, ICC 77  
*High scorers* - Quenten Taylor 26; Martaveous McKnight, 16
- November 14**  
Lawson State 76, ICC 61  
*High scorers* - Martaveous McKnight, 20; Barri Hill, 8
- November 16**  
Shelton State 70, ICC 54  
*High scorers* - Martaveous McKnight, 11; Carter Sweat, Ron Davis, 10 each
- November 19**  
Meridian 76, ICC 69  
*High scorers* - Martaveous McKnight, 27; Quenten Taylor, 15



**November 30**  
ICC 67, Shelton State 64  
*High scorers* - Martaveous McKnight, 14; Quenten Taylor, Barri Hill, 12 each

## LADY INDIANS

- November 2**  
ICC 75, Lawson State 49  
*High scorers* - Alontra Tucker, 19; Treasure Evans, 12
- November 5**  
ICC 72, Snead State 44  
*High scorers* - Marlee Hatcher, 20; Raylin Starks, 14
- November 10**  
ICC 55, Volunteer State 46  
*High scorers* - Treasure Evans, 15; Alontra Tucker 13
- November 12**  
ICC 78, Jones 72  
*High scorers* - Treasure Evans, 22; Alontra Tucker, 18
- November 14**  
ICC 55, Lawson State 44  
*High scorers* - Jabria Pounds 18, Treasure Evans, 15
- November 16**  
Shelton State 91; ICC 61  
*High scorers* - Asia Partlow, 10; Jabria Pounds, 9
- November 19**  
ICC 54, Meridian 44  
*High scorers* - Jabria Pounds, 16; Zaida Cox, 11
- November 30**  
Shelton State 79, ICC 70  
High scorers - Alontra Tucker, 13; Jeysha Mays, 12



Top photo, Treasure Evans and above, Martaveous Knight both shoot for goals against Shelton State opponents on the road in November action.

# Basketball tomorrow...6/8 p.m. ICC vs. Northwest...DEC



Spotlight

Six soccer players selected to All-Star squads

Six ICC soccer players were selected to participate in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges men’s and women’s All-Star games, Nov. 14.

**Karlee Grisham**, **Noa Hardin**, **Haley Merrell** and **Madison Parham** represented the Lady Indians squad, and coaches David Strother and Mike Sullivan coached the North squad.

“This group of young ladies were the most out of the North Division to be selected to the All-Star game,” Strother said.

**Blake Lashlee** and **Sabi Malli** represented the Indians in the third annual All-Star event.

“These two guys have meant a lot to our program over the last two years with Blake playing a great attacking role and Sabi doing a great job in the back for us,” Sullivan said.

Eight Indians named to MACJC North All-State teams

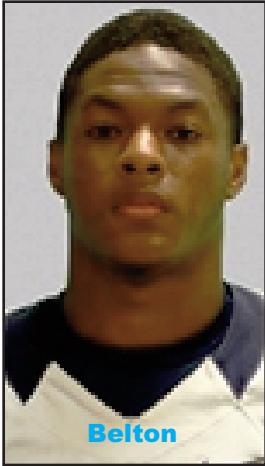
Eight players from ICC’s football program have been named to the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College North Division All-State teams.

Five players earned All-State first team honors. They include lineman **Allen Byrd**, wide receiver **Grant Kimberlin** and defensive players **Terrance Jones**, **Quinn Tiggs** and **Daniel Johnson**.

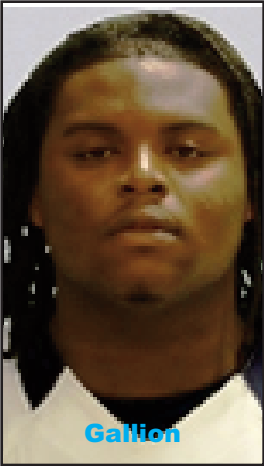
Byrd was the center of the Indians offensive line that picked up 4,155 yards of total offense this season, and Kimberlin led the team in receptions with 44 for 393 yards and four touchdowns.

Jones had 31 total tackles, 12 tackles for loss and four sacks at the defensive end position, while Tiggs recorded 44 total tackles and two interceptions. Johnson finished with a team-high 81 total tackles, six tackles for loss and two and a half quarterback sacks.

Quarterback **Kwadra Griggs**, defensive end **Trey Miller** and defensive back **Kendarius Hibbler** all earned second team honors.



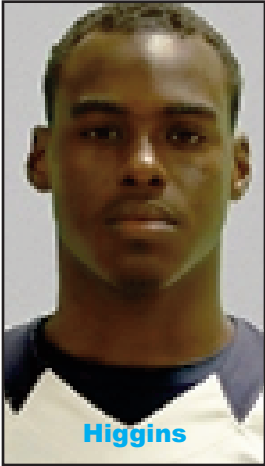
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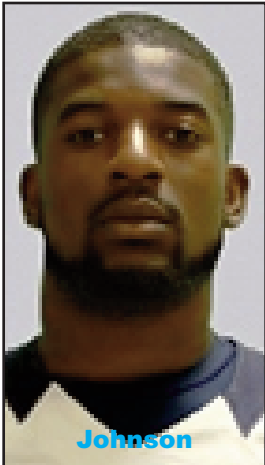
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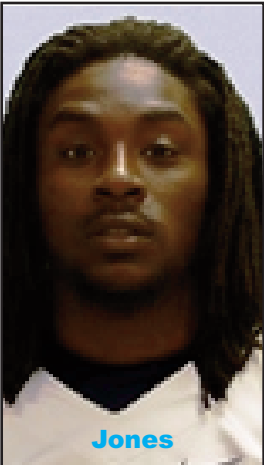
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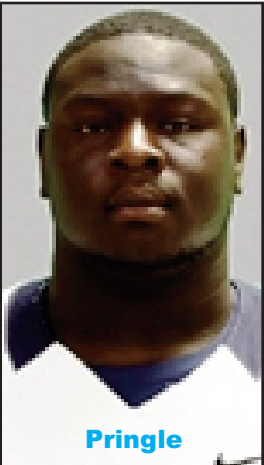
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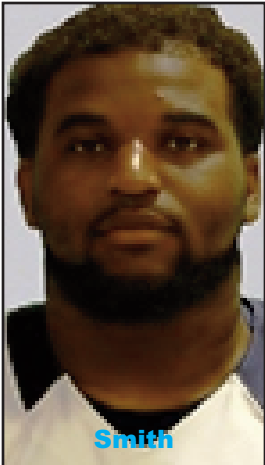
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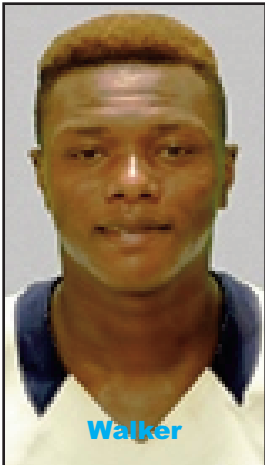
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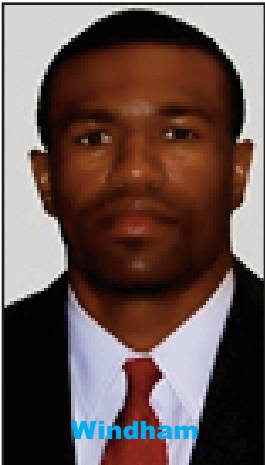
Walker



Williams



Cannon



Windham

12 represent ICC in MACJC All-Star game

Staff Reports

ICC’s football team was well-represented in the 2015 MACJC All-Star game last Saturday.

D’Andre Belton (Winnsboro, S.C.), Kendarius Hibbler (Tunica), Daniel Johnson

(Coldwater), Dominic Walker (Orlando, Fla.), Artez Williams (Greenwood), Terrance Jones (Bruce), Clifton Smith (Oxford), Naquez Pringle (Hemingway, S.C.), Stanley Higgins (Starkville) and Ladarius

Gallion (West Point) were part of the 35-member North Division roster.

Coach Sean Cannon was the head coach of the North squad. He was joined on the sidelines by ICC wide-receivers

coach Marcus Windham as a member of the coaching staff.

The All-Star event was hosted by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in conjunction with the Mississippi Bowl.

- Staff Reports -

Upcoming theme nights

Staff Reports

Student theme nights for upcoming basketball games include...

Dec. 8	Tacky Christmas Sweater
Dec. 10	Nerd
Jan. 5	Fan Appreciation
Jan. 14	Pack the House
	White Out
Jan. 19	Beach
Jan. 28	Spread the Red
Feb. 4	Pink Out/Mardi Gras
Feb. 15	True Blue/Indian - Sophomore Night



The Champs

The members of All-State, who won the flag football championship, recently include **Drew Lann**, **Cole Williams**, **Kyle Knight**, **Hayden Minich**, **Santario Prather**, **Garfield Campbell**, **Cole Robinson**, **Joseph Kuykendall**, **Dee Stegall**, **Hasten McKissick**, **Brady Thompson**, **Tyler Hood** and **Tristan Hawkins**.

COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

BASKETBALL (W)

Dec. 8	Northwest
Dec. 10	Meridian
Jan. 5	Jones
Jan. 7	Snead St.
Jan. 11	Holmes
Jan. 14	Northeast
Jan. 19	East Mississippi
Jan. 21	MS Delta
Jan. 28	Coahoma
Feb. 1	Northwest
Feb. 4	Holmes
Feb. 8	Northeast
Feb. 11	East MS
Feb. 15	MS Delta

BASKETBALL (M)

Dec. 8	Northwest
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Jan. 7	Snead St.
Jan. 11	Holmes
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Jan. 21	MS Delta
Jan. 28	Coahoma
Feb. 1	Northwest
Feb. 4	Holmes
Feb. 8	Northeast
Feb. 11	East MS
Feb. 15	MS Delta

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ultimate Frisbee  
softball

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Around and about...Itawamba



**ICC's Food for Families challenge canned food drive collected 4,010 pounds to donate to local food pantries. Although ICC didn't win the competition, "we are making a difference in the lives of others in our area," said Dr. Bronson Prochaska, event coordinator.**

**Children from the Child Development Center on the Fulton Campus donated items to the Fed Ex Family House recently. Tina Gary, ICC ECE instructor, left, and Angela Patterson, CDC director, right, present the items to Kelly Scott, LeBonheur representative. The Fed Ex Family House is a home away from home for out-of-town families with children receiving treatment at LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.**



**Several ICC organizations partnered to present Unite Tonight, Nov. 4, at the Fulton Campus, which benefitted the Wounded Warrior Project. They included the Student Government Association, Indian Delegation, Baptist Student Union, Magnolia Gold, Phi Theta Kappa, Wesley House and the Future Educators of America.**

